The fiftieth anniversary celebration of gan on Friday night with a concert in Carnegie Hall, went merrily on, with a carnival all the afternoon and evening yesterday, and not until Monday will it come

The Arion has existed in New York for fifty years, and in all its half century it has done nothing half so elaborate as last night's festival. The great ballroom of the Arion was transformed into a kind of mediæval conception of fairyland. It was ablaze with light and hung with garlands of roses and orchids. Canvases with bacchanalian scenes and revelling Cupids covered the walls. The hall was crowded with happy Germans in caps of motley hung with bells. All, men and women, sat at tables crowded closely together.

All the afternoon delegates from Berlin, Bremen, Vienna, Milwaukee, Cincinnati. Hoboken and other German cities kept arriving to deliver their respects and congratulations to the Arion Society. Der Kleine Rath, the "little committee,

has been at work a whole year to make this celebration a success, and last night its members won their reward in praises. The festivities began with an address upon "The Aims of Arion," by Chairman George von Skal, who took the place of President Richard Weinacht, now ill. At the close of the address all rose and drank

a solemn toast to the sick president. After a jubilee song Otto Singewald and Carl Schiettinger reviewed the fifty years of Arion's life. Then the entire house sang "Lucifer's Brautfahrt" (Lucifer's courting), to the tune of "Sunday Afternoon."

"Satan, after visiting the daughters of Berlin and London, comes to Paris. But the Parisienne tells him that Paris is far more lively than his realm. In New York he finally marries a daughter of the Four Hundred, for he is a king and she wants to be a queen, even "Queen of H—well!" Oscar Buchheister, a rotund Teuton of fifty, dressed as a baby, accompanied by his nurse, A. F. W. Stammberger, congratulated the young people of Arion upon their acquirements of American customs.

Yes, you babies drink nothing but union milk and have even union nurses," he said.
Ludwig Birseck impersonated a waiter
and told metrically the many things a
waiter must know. Was there a fly in the
milk? Is the food two days old? Does the Swiss cheese come from Pennsylvania. all these things a waiter must know, but

he must never tell.

At the end of every recitation John M. Splitdorf and Conrad J. Koch, heralds dressed in motley, with armorial bearings blazoned on their breasts, danced merrily down among the crowded tables and brought the speaker to the platform, where the chairman gave him a drink from a loving

"Carl Schurz!" suddenly cried Chairman von Skal, in the midst of the ceremonies.

The two heralds danced down the aisles and upon the platform.

"Who is it," said Mr. von Skal, "who fought and helped free this country? Who is such an ornament to our new home as this one? Who battled for it so nobly? It is Carl Schurzt (Cheers).

Who battled for it so nobly? It is Carl Schurz! [Cheers.] Give us your greeting, Carl Schurz."

Pauline Horrman, on the part of the Ladies' Arion Society, presented a window. Her speech, however, was previously burlesqued by Emil Frank, once

ice-Consul of Germany here, who was ressed as a Ghetto glazier and spoke in Yiddish.

"Mr. Arion," said he to Mr. von Skal, "I ve a window here. It is a good windo

I'll put it in cheap. It is a union window Take it or I go away. I am of the union." "We want neither you nor your window," said the chairman. "Here all our hearts

William Warner, who has been for twentyfive years secretary of the Arlon, received
a magnificent silver loving cup.
"For your loving service we present to
you this loving cup," said the speaker.
The second part of the evening's programme resembled the first. Songs were
sung and speeches were made. "Arion's
Panier," a solo by Dr. Carl H. Klindt in
honor of the society, evoked the most
enthusiastic appliause.

other songs were "Das Lied vum Gockel," in Plattdeutsch, by John Bopp, and "Pierrat und Columbine," by Arthur Schönstadt.

The exercises closed with a speech by Chairman von Skal in honor of Mr. Naprankash the state of the sta penbach, the artist, who contributed so many of the decorations.

A dance was to follow, but this was by peasant's wedding that lasts seven this feast is long drawn out. Monday night a Commers will close the jubilee of the Arion.

#### MINERS WILL DEMAND MORE PAY. of 10 Per Cent.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 23.—The scale committee of the United Mine Workers completed its work this afternoon and promised to report to the convention for ratification on Monday. The members of the committee refuse to go into details, but say that they have agreed upon a demand for a run of mine basis in the competitive district of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and western Pennsylvania and on increases of 10 per cent. over the present scale. They say that the run of mine basis obtains in Illinois and they are determined to make a fight for it throughout the competitive field.

ticipation of the joint conference meeting on Monday, and they were not surprised to learn that the miners had determined on an advance in the wage scale. They say that the resolution to increase the strike fund is a covert threat to refuse to work at present scale and that the demand

operators have determined to demand a reduction in the scale, and are prepared to show from their books, that alprepared to show from their books, that al-prepared to show from their books, that al-though coal prices have been higher, they have made less money than last year and the miners less wages because of loss of time. They say that the people will not stand present prices and the scale must be ent down.

#### UNION LABOR MEN BARRED. Pacific Express Company Gives Notice to

Employees to Become Non-Union. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 23.—The Pacific Exress Company will wage war on the Brotherhood of Railway Expressmen of America, and to-day sent all Omaha employees a pledge to be signed, binding them not to become members of that or similar organizations, and not to retain member up in such, should they be members at

"Failure on my part to keep this agreement will be considered as my notice of resignation from the employ of the Pacific Express Company," is a part of the obligation. Western Superintendent Patterson says the movement is confined to the constant of the confined terror of th says the movement is confined to the western division, but the employees say the same pledge will be circulated all along the line of the company.

## Big Rubber Strike in Trenton.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23.-Eight hundred frenton rubber workers will go out on strike Monday for a 10 per cent. increase in wages and for the adoption by manu-facturers of the union label. This strike will render idle every rubber mill in the city except those at which hard rubber

CAISSON DISEASE, NEW FORM.

Aes Attacked After 45 Minutes-Black Snots on His Body. Frank Aes, who lives at the Alligator Hotel, Bowery and Stanton street, was

taken to Gouverneur Hospital from the Manhattan Bridge caisson at the foot of Pike street yesterday afternoon suffering from caisson disease. It was Aes's first experience as a "sandhog." He had been in the caisson only

forty-five minutes when he began to bleed the Arion Society of New York, which be- at the nose and experience severe pains in his chest and abdomen. When he was taken from the caisson he grew worse and Dr. Tayes hurried him to the hospital.

Before he got there black spots began to appear on different parts of his body, where the blood had collected in clots. He is in a very serious condition.

#### DIAMOND THIEF CAUGHT.

The Man Who Robbed Bareness Radzewill in San Francisco Is in Jall in Minneapolis. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 23.-The man who robbed Baroness Helena Radzewill of \$25,000 worth of diamonds in San Francisco three weeks ago is in jail in Minneapolis and \$12,000 of the stolen jewels have been recovered. The man registered at the National Hotel a week ago as J. N. Walters of Los Angeles, Cal. The hotel clerk was attracted to him by the elegant \$5,000 diamond scarf pin he wore and he spoke of it to a reporter.

The reporter pecame suspicious and communicated his suspicions to the police, who shadowed the man.

He was caught just as he was attempt ing to leave for St. Paul and the East, and on his person was found \$12,000 worth of diamonds and jewels, which have been identified as the property of Baroness Radzewill of San Francisco, as described by the police of that city.

Walters, who bears a number of aliases is said to be one of the greatest diamond thieves of the last decade. He worked exclusively in the most fashionable hotels of the country.

#### A STAR OF BETHLEHEM MISSING. Until Recently It Blazed in St. Paul's Church in Rahway.

RAHWAY, N. J., Jan. 23 .- Until recently there blazed in gas jets over the chancel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this city at the Sunday evening services, a star of Bethlehem. It had been there for twentysix years and was a gift of a former vestryman, Edward L. Rogers of New York, a former Rahwayan and member of the law firm of Cleveland & Stetson, of which Grover Cleveland was the head. Mr. Rogers's sister is the wife of William T. Wardwell, formerly treasurer of the Standard Oil Company.

This star has mysteriously disappeared There is a rumor current that one having some authority in the church knows where it is and how and when several men took it from its place forty feet above the floor. There is some feeling about the matter in the parish and much curiosity. The ladies especially are determined to ascertain where the star is. The matter has been brought to the attention of the vestry and it is said reached forty-two feet and is rising at the that a quest for the star and an inquiry as to its disappearance will be made. are several Rogers memorials, including a handsome window in St. Paul's Church

#### REPORT ON IROQUOIS FIRE.

Fire Inspector Fulkerson Reveals Defects in the Theatre's Construction.

"After having viewed and studied this theatre," he declares, "from every conceivable point, it is my opinion that had the asbestos curtain continued to the floor, instead of becoming caught, and had the ventilators and skylights above the stage been thrown open, the fire would have been confined to the stage portion of the building and the whole disaster would have beer averted.

"Secondly, even though the curtain caught, if the ventilator and the two skylights had been open this reverse action of draught would evidently have confined the flames to the stage and the front part of the auditorium."

Mr. Fulkerson finds from his evidence that the ordinance requirements as to fire prothe ordinance requirements as to her protection and public safety were violated at the time of the fire in several respects.

He specifies the lack of automatic sprinklers, fire alarm telegraph and fire apparatus, "exit" signs of proper size, proper vent pipe arrangements, fire proofing of scenery and clear space in the aisles. His evidence shows that 233 persons were tending in the passageways to the extending in the passageways to the exstanding in the passageways to the ex-treme rear on the several floors of the Theatres will not have to make their

stages fireproof or put in automatic sprink-lers before opening if the resolution agreed upon to-day by the Aldermanic theatre commission is passed by the City Council on Monday night, thereby enabling the playhouses to reopen within a short time.

The resolution will require all other provisions of the new ordinance relating to fireproof stage machinery and ap-pliances and fireproof scenery, the em-ployment of firemen and policemen and the installation of fire alarm and fire fight-ing devices, to be enforced, and any addiional conditions for fire protection the

#### CUMMINS AND THE PRESIDENT. No Difference, the Governor Says, in Their

Opinious on the Tariff. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 23.-Gov. Cum mins, in an interview written by himself,

"During my trip East I had a long talk with President Roosevelt. Concerning the conversation I have nothing to say further

than this: "There has never been and is not now, so far as I am aware, the slightest difference of opinion between the President and myself concerning the tariff or reciprocity, and no such supposed differences were ever mentioned in the conversations between

ourselves.

"I have recently read the interview given out by J. W. Blythe of the Burlington Railway system and note that he says my views differ from those of Mr. Roosevelt. I say differ from those of Mr. Roosevelt. I say that they are exactly the same and I am quite willing that the people shall determine whether Mr. Blythe is right or I am right. "The Republicans of Ohio know my sentiments and they know those of Mr. Blythe. It is for them to express their preference when they select the delegation to the national convention. We are all for restetction and it seems we are all for all for protection and it seems we are all for

reciprocity.

"But if there is any difference of opinion as to whether there should be any changes in the schedules, or as to the kind of recip-rocity we stand for, let us have it out fairly and squarely and say what we as Republicans of the entire State believe."

## The European Warfare Against Women's Hats

From the London Truth. A gentleman proposes that men should unite in refusing to remove their hats unless women are compelled to make similar concessions to the com-fort of their neighbors. There is no doubt that if all the men in the stalls were to resolve to keep their hats on, there would be a pretty severe "row in the house," and possibly some good might come

# FLOOD DAMAGE IS SERIOUS.

MORE THAN \$1,000,000 LOSS IN AND NEAR PITTSBURG.

Fully \$0,000 Men Thrown Out of Work -Only One Railroad Working-Philadelphia Also Hard Hit—Great Distress Near Wheeling-Hundreds Homeless

vania has suffered a damage of more than \$1,000,000 by the flood. The highest point of the water was reached 3 o'clock this afternoon, with an approximate stage of thirty feet. The flood was not the greatest in history, but never has there been such a flow of ice from the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers and their tributaries as since

There are 50,000 men idle, caused by the flooding of mills in Allegheny county alone. There is a loss of \$200,000 to the river interests, with greater damage to be done. Every railroad but the Pennsylvania is stalled and there will not be trains on them until Monday.

The rivers are stationary to-night. Allegheny City has suffered most. Federal street, the leading thoroughfare, is covered with water for a distance of 1,000 feet. The First and Fourth wards of Allegheny are

flooded. In most cases the water is up to the second story of the houses. SHARON, Pa., Jan. 23.—A bridge near here was washed away in the flood to-day, and four foreigners who were standing on it were drowned. A man and his wife, who attempted to ford the swollen stream at attempted to ford the swollen stream at another place, were swept away. The man perished, but his wife was rescued.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—The ice in the Schuylkill River broke to-day and, making down with the tide, did great damage to waterfront property in Philadelphia and as far up as Reading. It backed up the water and as strength of the property in Philadelphia and as far up as Reading. It backed up the water and as strength of the property in Philadelphia and as far up as Reading. water and, as successive gorges gave way, let the river go like a torrent. All the mills fronting on the Schuylkill at Manayunk were flooded, causing thou-

sands of dollars' worth of damage. The police boat King with its crew on board was swept away from its moorings by the rush. Its stacks and rails were broken by two barges crashing into it. Its super-structure was swept away by smashing

into the Walnut street bridge.

Its men were rescued by life lines thrown to them from another tug. One span of the Gray's Ferry bridge was swept away by a barge crashing into it. Numerous ies were made. The ice broke on the ebb tide and the river

ran for a time at the rate of thirty miles an hour. All the Fairmount Park drives are covered several feet thick with ice. The break came without warning. Easton, Pa., Jan. 23.—Private advices received here to-night from Hancock, N. Y.,

received here to-night from Hancock, N. I., say that the ice on the Delaware River had jammed this afternoon and that lumber people here should look out for a freshet.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 23.—Wheeling caught the full force of the flood to-night with the Ohio River full of ice. Natural gas was cut off in many places. The suffering was intense. On the island, where 10,000 people live, hundreds of families have been compelled to move out into the cold been compelled to move out into the cold night and seek shelter where they may. At Moundsville, Bellair, Benwood, Bridge-port, Martin's Ferry, Wellsburg, New Mar-tinsville and Sistersville, the suffering is

In this city it is estimated that 15,000 people are affected by the high water. Traffic on railroads and street car lines is cut off. Barges filled with piles of lumber rate of three inches an hour.

#### WENT THROUGH A TRESTLE. Locomotive and Passenger Coach Go Into a Stream-No One Killed.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-A passenger train on the Newark and Pomerov railroad plunged through a trestle over the White Clay Creek two miles from Avondale last CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Fire Inspector Monroe
Fulkerson, attorney for the Fire Department, made his report to-day on the Iroquois Theatre fire to Fire Marshal Musham.

"After having viewed and studied this" Newark, Del., leaped into the stream, and swam to the opposite bank through the

Neither was injured with the exception of a few bruises. After the engine had fallen the passenger coach dropped upon it, and this probably saved the passengers from drowning. All finally made their way to the bank of the stream in safety.

#### FLOOD WASHES OUT COFFINS. About One-Half of a Cemetery Washed

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—The raging waters of Wildcat Creek, near Logansport, which is out of bounds, have been running through a country cemetery all day, and late this afternoon the gravelly soil gave way and fifty or sixty graves were washed out, bringing the bones of the dead in some cases and the coffins of persons more re-

When the farming community learned that the creek had invaded the cemetery they assembled near the stream and watched the bones and coffins as they were carried down the stream. Boats were hastily se-cured, but all the bodies were carried into the current and attempts at rescue were utile. It is thought that one-half of the cemetery has been depopulated.

Snow and Ice Clogged Fire Engines. amilies were being drowned out at Gilbarton by the high water from the floods, a fire started from an overheated stove, and burned a block of houses owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company, six families being rendered homeless. The fire companies were unable to use the flood water because the snow and ice cloged their steamers. ice clogged their steamers.

## Kearny-Rutherford.

Miss Emma Wallace Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. George Crocker, was married to Pfilip Kearny yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church, the Rev. Dr. Stires performing the ceremony at 4 o'clock. Miss Alice H. Rutherford attended her sister as maid of honor, and the Misses Ella de Peyster, Laura Swan, Beatrice Wright and Jessie Fanshawe were bridesmaids. Thomas Kearny assisted his brother as best man, and the Messrs. Alexander H. Rutherford, brother of the bride; John Langdon Erving, Henry Ward, Franklin Plummer, John Galloway and Gardner Brown were ushers.

were ushers.

The bride wore a white satin gown with yoke and sleeves of old point lace and the skirt was edged with orange blossoms. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker gave a reception at their home, 1 East Sixty-The bridegroom is a son of Gen. John Watts Kearny of Washington. He and his bride will sail on the Cedric for Europe next Wednesday and will pass their honeymoon on the Riviera.

of Miss Florence Howes, daughter of L. Townsend Howes, to Lea Herrick, son of Mrs. Eugene Herrick of 194 Clinton street, Brooklyn, took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Owen of St. Thomas's Church, New York, and the Rev. Charles Morris Addison, rector of St. John's. The maid of honor was Miss Susan Howes, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Florence Wildes and Miss Lucy Landon of New York; Miss Claire Herrick of Brooklyn, Miss Adele Lampher of St. Paul, Miss Gertrude Leavitt, Miss May Phelps and Miss Louise Herrick of Stamford. Arthur Howes, a brother of the bride, was best man. of Miss Florence Howes, daughter of L. bride, was best man.

The marriage of Miss Edith Wiswall to Scar Leonard Bickford of Toronto, Canada, Oscar Leonard Bickford of Toronto, Canada, took place yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan performing the ceremony at 4 o'clock. The bride was given away by her father, James Wiswall. She wore white satin, chiffon, point lace tulle and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe attended as matron of honor and, W. D. Fletcher assisted the bridegroom as, best man. After the church ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wiswall, gave a reception at their bome, 223 West 113th street. Wiswall, gave a reception at their 223 West 113th street.

#### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the regular patrons of the parerre boxes at the Metropolitan was noted the other night in the orchestra stalls, to he surprise of her friends who peered down at her through their opera glasses. Afterward in the lobby some of them asked an explanation for this change of position. "Why, I went down there," she answered naively, "just to see for myself how the other half lives."

Bargains at picture sales are not unheard of, even in this city, and a recent purchaser believes that he has got hold of a painting of great value, although he paid very little for it. He had gone to the sale with the idea of buying another picture. This went at a sum beyond his means. His second choice was a work that fell to him for a few dollars. It was covered with dust, but restoration showed covered with dust, but restoration showed it to be a very fine painting, which, in the opinion of experts, was of the school of Correggio, if not the work of that artist himself. Already an offer of \$1,000 has been made to the possessor, who intends, however, to send the picture to Europe to have it sold. The collection to which it belonged was brought from London more than a quarter of a century ago and more than a quarter of a century ago and had been stored ever since.

The proposed plan to allow the audiences to leave the opera house by the Thirtyninth street and Fortieth street entrances after the performances will send a thrill of terror down the spine of any daring person who has ever recklessly attempted to depart from the building in this way. It is possible to do this safely only in a carriage or an automobile. There is an unbroken string of vehicles for half an hour before the performances closes until nearly an hour afterward. The unlucky pedestrances will escape the wheels of a brougham only to find himself threatened with de-struction under an automobile opera bus. Most spectators will be willing to take their chances on getting out slowly by the cus-tomary exits rather than risk the dangers of the side doors of the side doors.

According to an eminent shipping authority, \$1,000,000 would not cover the cost to towboats and shipping, foreign and coastwise, of navigating this harbor in the week of the cold spell. Those who benefitted were the shipyard owners, whose plants were kept on repairing breakdowns to boats and engines worked in the heavy ice that filled bay and rivers.

For nearly a week, according to the same authority, at least 6,000 men employed on harbor craft were laid off owing to impediments to navigation caused by the ice. For three days the car float business was practically suspended. That meant higher prices for meat, provisions and necessary food supplies, and the total absence of many luxuries from the markets till the cars stalled in Jersey could be ferried across the river.

As New York city is usually within three days of starvation, so far as supplies of meat and market produce are concerned, a cold spell or anything else which closes the North River, as this almost did, cuts off food supplies coming in from West, South and East, entails hardships and suffering on thousands who live from hand to mouth and to everybody means increased prices on meat, milk, butter, vegetables and a host of other necessaries.

The question of club closing has been a source of trouble to more than one organization and has worried especially those with a small force of servants. Some of these have settled the dispute in a way that satisfied the night owls as well as the servants compelled to sit up to attend them. The servants receive 50 cents an hour after a certain time, and this is paid by the members who have the benefit of this extra service. An other practice common in the larger clubs and not entirely used. These he is allowed to dispense after a certain hour, and the profits are all his own. No member need to be found to it on that ground. The door-man sees to it that his liquors are the equal of any others in the club.

been complicated during recent years by the increasing practice of numbering the seats in the church. Nowadays it rarely happens that the ushers are allowed to exercise their old-time freedom in the seating of guests and having a pull with one of them no longer serves its old-time purpose. The object of the new arrangement is of ourse to put in the seats of the mighty he persons who really belong there and not merely the most aggressive attendants or most intimately acquainted with the ushers. The services of these gentlemen, who are no longer merely ornamental, are made much more necessary even if they are not compelled to use the coupons like their professional prototypes. The number is as a rule merely written on the invitation cards that are surrendered at the door.

portraits there must be a dearth of models. Few recent displays have been without one of Ethel Barrymore, who seems just now to inspire more painters than anybody else. One would get a very confused idea of her appearance, however, from the different portraits. Beyond the fact that Miss Barrymore is both tall and slight there are few qualities common to them all Recently as many as six portraits of this attractive young woman were on view at lifferent points on Fifth avenue included in the region devoted to the picture shops. It was not possible, indeed, except by taking the evidence of the majority, to tell

The paving stones being laid around he new Hall of Records are probably the largest stones in the city. On the Centre street side of the building the sidewalk s twenty-five feet wide, while on the Reade and Chambers streets sides it is not more than twelve or fifteen feet. Along the inner and outer edges of the sidewalk on Reade and Chambers streets runs a block of stone

more than a foot wide. The paving blocks are cut to fit into this The paving blocks are cut to fit into this space. On the Centre street side of the building they cover the walk clear to the gutter. The smaller blocks are about 12 feet square, while the big blocks for the Centre street side are about 25 feet by 8. Just in front of the big steps on Centre street is a huge block about 20 feet square. The largest blocks of all are those on the two corners. These are about 25 by 12, cut to fit into the rounded corner. The stone varies from 6 to 12 inches in

## Dentists in the Regular Army.

From the Kansas City Journal. A man stopped at the Baltimore Hotel yesterday who represents an odd phase of army life. He is F. P. Stone, and he registers as "Dental Surgeon,

stone, "and there are thirty men who keep the teeth of the soldiers of this Government in good shape. I have just returned from the Philippine and have been on a visit to my parents' home in Macon, Mo., and now I am on my way to San Fran-cisco, where I will be stationed at the Presidio. The dental staff of the army is divided, and hal are in the Philippines. There is a great deal more work among the soldiers in the Fat East than here at home. The climatic conditions are such that men do not appear to be able to throw off the germs of disease in the Orient as they do in a colder

A dentist in the Regular army has the pay and the rank of a First Lieutenant and he is permitted to do general practice before 9 o'clock in the morning and after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This allow the army dentist to make a good deal of money, as the officers and others connected with the army who require unusually careful work are willing to

# SHOT BY BOY BURGLARS.

MURDERERS OF THE BUFFALO GROCER ARRESTED.

They Were Four Boys Between 15 and 19 Years of Age-Frightened After the Shooting, They Fled and Hid in a Barn One of Them Makes a Confession

BUFFALO, Jan. 23 .- Four boy burglars held up and murdered Bernardo Balsano. a grocer, in his store at 731 Walden avenue, shortly after 8:30 o'clock last evening. All four were arrested at an early hour this morning. Three of them were captured

this morning. Three of them were captured in a barn and one of them at his home.

The four prisoners are William Draper, 16 years old; John Russell, 15 years old; Herman Hinberger, 18 years old, and William Trueman, 19 years old. The first three are said to be tramps who obtained a livelihood by stealing in the railroad yards and by robbing grocery stores. Trueman lives with his parents.

Trueman says that Hinberger did the shooting. In a statement made to the police he said: "I told them not to do a job as big as this, but they're a lot of dime novel readers."

Balsano, the victim, was 35 years old. He was married and leaves a wife and two small children. Formerly he was a street car conductor in Buffalo. He was industrious, and by saving his money was able to buy

car conductor, the only Italian street car conductor in Buffalo. He was industrious, and by saving his money was able to buy a lot and build a grocery store. He moved into the store only a few weeks ago.

Balsano was in the store alone when the young robbers entered. According to Trueman's statement, he and Hinberger were armed with revolvers. He said that they did not intend to shoot Balsano and that they merely commanded him to throw up his hands. Balsano apparently did not think that the boys would carry out their threat to shoot him, and he began to scream for help, at the same time starting to attack the boys. It was then that the fatal shot was fired.

The boys were frightened when they realized what they had done, and ran away without taking anything from the store. Balsano staggered to a neighbor's house, where he died. Before dying, he said:

"I was shot by three burglars."

The police did not get to work on the case until 11 c'clock. They had no clues with which to establish the identity of the murderers, but they began a systematic search of the barns in the vicinity of the

murderers, but they began a systematic search of the barns in the vicinity of the search of the barns in the vicinity of the crime. After nearly two hours' work they came upon Draper, Russell and Hinberger hiding in a barn on Bailey avenue.

The police had been informed that four

boys had been concerned in the shooting, because four had been seen running away from Balsano's store. When they surrounded the three in the barn the detectives demanded to know where the fourth boy was. The three were taken by surprise and revealed Trueman's identity. Trueman was so surprised when the detectives found him at his home that he made a

#### MOUNDVILLE DEAD 38.

Only Six of Those Killed by the Tornado of Friday Were Whites.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 23.-To-dav's eports from Moundville show that the total death list from vesterday's tornado. which wiped out that town, is thirty-eight, six whites and thirty-two negroes. Sixtyfive persons were injured, of whom twelve will die. Two of these are whites. Citizens of Tuscaloosa, under the leadership of Gen. W. W. Brandon, Adjutant-General of Alabama, are looking after the relief of the estitute. Aid was sent from Birmingham

More than two hundred persons were rendered homeless by the tornado. Every car on a sidetrack at Moundville station was blown away and destroyed except one car containing a load of coffins.

# HUNTING THE PORCUPINE.

Washington County Pays a Bounty of \$1 and Fort Ann Hunters Are Doing Well. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 23.—These are osperous days for the huntsmen of Fort Ann, Washington county, who are killing hedgehogs. Up to Friday night there had been delivered to Supervisor Remmington 279 hedgehogs for the bounty which the county pays of \$1 each. The business is continually on the gain and almost every day finds a fresh recruit to the number who are scouring the county for the fret-ful porcupine. One hunter brought in forty-two, the result of a two days' hunt.

#### NO COUNTERFEIT PERFECT. Even the Man That Drew the Good Bill Couldn't Reproduce It Exactly.

From the Chicago Daily News. Why is it that counterfeiters have neve been able to turn out a perfect reproduction of paper money issued by the Government?" was asked John E. Wilkie, chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department,

the other day. the man who has the reputation of being one of the greatest criminal catchers in the world. "If the man who engraved the original oills which counterfeiters try to imitate tried to reproduce his own work he would make miserable failure, of it. Write your own name on a piece of paper fifty times and trace one over the other, and you will find that no

one over the other, and you will find that no two agree exactly.

"That is the difficulty experienced by counterfeiters which makes their work easy to detect. Machines cannot be made which can do the work of lithographing by hand. They lack that quaver and gentle touch which the hand gives in making a curve, nor can a hand reproduce exactly a curve once made."

nor can a hand reproduce exactly a curve once made."

This, then, is the simple solution, which aids the Government experts and oftentimes the bank officials to detect a counterfeit bill almost the minute they see one. There are, however, various arts of the counterfeiter with which the experts have to contend, and the Secret Service Bureau and its assistants are kept busy through the year passing upon "sueer" money which is sent for inspection. All money thus sent in is kept for a year at least, and then destroyed. Frequently the track of a counterfeiter is determined by the reappearance of a certain peculiar bill in different parts of the country, and oftentimes a large packet of one kind of bill will accumulate before the criminal is run to earth.

There are not only the lithographs, but

will accumulate before the criminal is run to earth.

There are not only the lithographs, but even crude printing is tried; and oftentimes, as in one of the latest cases, expert photography is employed in making counterfelt bills. The photographs, however, do not remain long in circulation without detection, because they fade rapidly. In the latest case it is estimated that within one month of exposure to the air the bills would fade until they become mere pieces of white paper.

"We get many grades of counterfeit work here," said Chief Wilkie. "Some of it is done by expert lithographers and is every bit as good as the original, save only that it is not like the original, for the reason stated above. The methods of counterfeiters are multitudinous, but it is a traffic that cannot be carried on long. That is why a counterfeiter moves from place to place."

Chief Wilkie takes as much pleasure in his work as is possible for any man, possesses the true thief catching instinct, which rarely leads him astray, and when his efforts are crowned by success he displays the elation of a boy. Not many years ago John Wilkie was city editor of a big Chicago daily newspaper. His previous experience in detective work was limited to the usual activities of a night police reporter.

police reporter.

#### Robert A. Shields, 40 years old, a ticket agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, committed suicide on Friday night at his home, 757 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, by taking a dose of carbolic acid. He and his wife were entertaining some friends in the parlor when, unexpectedly, he went

out and going to the bathroom took the poison. No cause has been reported.

Peter Christianson, 25 years old, a sailor on the steam vacht Aloha, belonging to A. Curtis James and lying at the foot of Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, committed suicide yesterday morning, by hanging himself from the cabin celling with a log line. He had been despondent recently ever a love affair, his shipmates say.

# BEST&C Infants'

Dresses.

Unusual Offering.

55c., 59c., 75c., 89c., \$1.19, \$1.25, \$1.29, \$1.45, \$1.89, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.15, \$3.25.

Short Dresses.

Long Dresses, 55c., 79c., 98c., \$1.10, \$1.39, \$1.69, \$3.25.

60-62 West 23d Street.

Large variety—good styles—well made.

# TRICKS OF THE PRIZERING. SOME RUSES USED BY PUGILISTS

TO DEFEAT THEIR OPPONENTS.

How Kid McCov Changed the Odds in Some of His Fights-Charley Mitchell Excited Jim Corbett—Bob Fitzsimmons's Pranks-The Wiles of Young Corbett.

There are tricks in all trades, but in pugilism he opportunities to introduce all sorts of While some of the tricks brought into play may not seem legitimate to serious minded persons, they are, nevertheess, effective. Boxers of the present day are craftier and more intelligent than those of two decades ago. They have made the business a study and are always alert to anything new to further their success. As soon as a person takes up pugilism for a livelihood his trainer or manager is certain to acquaint him with some new or old wrinkle that may be of some use to him in winning fights. If the fighter is quick to learn he realize the efficacy of these tricks and utilize them at the earliest chance. Then if he has any ideas of his own he will improve on them to the advantage of himself and probable detriment of his opponent.

Probably no scrapper before the public

to-day is more fertile in the way of tricks than is Kid McCoy. When McCoy was active in ring affairs he was ever scheming and planning how to get the better of an opponent in battle. His methods were original and have been copied by other fighters with sucess. Anybody who has been present at a fight in which McCoy was one of the principals has noticed that the first thing that the Kid did was to walk around the ring a few times apparently testing the floor to see if it was defective in some way. Of course this procedure is considered proper, but McCoy's real idea was to study his rival, at the same time planning how he would fight him. Another one of McCoy's favorite tricks was to make his face appear blanched as he sat in his chair awaiting the beginning of the mill. McCoy is naturally pale and slender, but on the night of an important encounter his face was of a ghastly pallor. His evident idea was to convey the impression among some of those who had made up their minds to back him that he was not in the best of condition. McCoy did this by smearing his face with powder in his dressing room. Of course, McCoy's poor looks cause

the odds to change, invariably in favor of his rival. Then usually there would be concerted rush on the part of his intimate friends and admirers to put their money on him, and before the fight commenced McCoy would be preferred in the betting. with the manager of a local athletic club devoted to boxing. Somehow McCoy had incurred the anger of the manager because he had the temerity to refuse an offer to fight he had the temerity to refuse an offer to fight before the latter's club. The manager, who had the reputation of being arrogant and selfish, vowed that McCoy would never get a chance to appear in New York in a contest if he could possibly help it. The manager succeeded in barring McCoy for a time because he had sufficient political power behind him to do so.

On the night of the Sharkey-Corbett scrap McCoy was determined to enter the club in

On the night of the Sharkey-torbett scraph McCoy was determined to enter the ciub in order to challenge the winner. Somehow the manager got word of McCoy's intentions and left strict orders at the main entrance that McCoy mas resoured the season of the McCoy was resoured the season of the season

being a foul fighter because he was tricky and very aggressive. During one of his battles with Joe Walcott. at Boston a few years ago, Smith gave the impression that he was biting Walcott. Every time he would rush the negro Smith would olinch if he couls and then press his face close to Walcott ear. Then he would grimace and make a bluff as if he wanted to bite the colored man's eur. Usually he gave the member a pinch and Walcott seemed to be in agony. Smith kept this up until Walcott was forced to turn around and appeal to the referee Event of the supposed attempt at mayhem and protect himself.

Some fighters often try to rouse the ire of each other by hurling epithets while in the ring. Charlie Mitchell did this to Jim Corbett when they fought at Jacksonville for the heavyweight championship of the world in 1894. Previous to the match Mitchell and Corbett was matched to meet John L. Sullivan. Mitchell and Corbett was matched to meet John L. Sullivan. Mitchell and Corbett was not looking the except the the that the previous to the match Mitchell and Corbett was matched to meet John L. Sullivan. Mitchell and Corbett was a tallowed better counsel to prevail. Mitchell after that thought that Corbett was a coward, and whenever he got the chance, either personally or through the medium of the newspapers, he would say uncouth things about the Californian. Mitchell seemed to be vindictive, and kept hounding Corbett until they were finally matched.

Corbett is of a nervous temperament and impetuous. Mitchell knew this, and during the progress of the fight the Englishman began by calling his opponent vile names. It was simply a trick of Mitchell's to get to corbett to lose his head. This ruse succeeded admirably, and Corbett became as mad as March hare. He salled into Mitchell was on the floor trying to get up Corbett shouted: I got you just where I want you, you — stiff. Mitchell mumbled something which flurried Corbett to such an excending which flurried Corbett to such an extent that he struck Mitchell while down.

#### LIBERAL WITH THEIR HUSBANI Woman Missionary Tells of Her Experient

With Mermons. From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph Dr. Sarah J. Elliott, who was in Utahas a missionary for many years, related he following story among her experience in

Mormon Land: "I was located in a little crossre more than 200 miles from Salt Lake lity. and among my near neighbors were hree One of them wanted me to be mared to Brigham Young 'How can I be arried to a dead man?' I asked. She told is that declined the alliance. Another woman wanted me to marry her husband; his was a little better, for he was alive ad often came to visit her—several times in ac course of a year, she said. The third worth, whom I told of this last offer, said to p: 'Don't marry her husband, you won't ke him at all. Marry my husband; he reighs 200 pounds.' To us it seems laughble, but it is a serious matter to them, an shows the

#### depths to which women can fa." ANGLING IN WINER.

A Sport That Englishmen Pactise in the Christmas Holidas.

From the London Dail, Mail. Angling in the dead of water is not by any means the uncommon port that most people would imagine, andas a matter of fact Boxing Day is a very jopular time for

angling excursions.

The angler whose sport is confined to a few days of his summer holidays in whip-ping a trout stream or in toach or pike fishing can have little concepion of the delights of a day's reach or pike shing in midwinter The water is generally n better condition, weeds, the bugbear of he butterfly, are all gone, boating parties have ceased to annoy, and houseboats ride desolate at their moore

ings. rod and line in the water watch the opera-tions of the winter roich fisherman. He is the more likely to be an expert. Notice his tackle. A beautifully tapered rod about eighteen feet in length, light as a feather and so perfectly balanced that it is as stiff and straight as an arow. His line is either a single horsehair, o gossamer gut of the finest quality, which the novice would smash with a half-pound fist, but which in his skilful hands will land the largest roach, and at times big chub, barbel and bream. No winch is attached. His line is taut to the top of the rod. His hook length is always just a triffe finer than the line, which is itself tapered, se that from the butt of the rod to the bail everything is on a descending scale.

If the expert be a young man, in nine

cases out of ten he will wear no overcostit cramps his mevements. A tiny piece of white paste is placed on the hook. A scrap of ground bait, a compound of soaked bread and bran, is pinched off the ball at his side. of ground bait, a compound of soaked bread and bran, is pinched off the ball at his side. In his left hand jacket pocket he carries a supply of dry bran. The ground bait, or "cupping," is dipped into this, and these pinched round the tiny scrap of paste. The rod, which has been disjointed in the middle, is joined up, and the bait is gently and delicately placed in the water. The float, a tiny porcupiae, is almost dragged under by the weight of the "cupping," which soon bursts in the water and displays the tempting, toothsome piece of white paste, even yet festooned by dinging particles of bran.

A roach just noses it out of curiosity, but his temerity is fatal. An upward lift of the rod, poised within a foot or eighteen inches of the float, is an immediate answer to his challenge, and with little or no apparent trouble—certainly no splashing—a fine roach has met his fate. So the sport goes on, with varying results, but always to the keen delight of the enthusiastic angler. He keeps his seat, no matter how big the fish he has to land, and merely disjoints his pole in the middle to bring his quarry within reach of the landing net.

The baits may be varied, but the expert always begins with the white paste. Should that not prove a lure he may try a little coloring matter, red or orange, perhaps gentles, or perchance bread crust or boiled wheat. He is always artistic and skilful, and is always trying new piscatorial temptations.

# trying new piscatorial temptations.

From the Scottish Field. Lady "stalkers" are numerous in Scotland, and three or four peeresses have placed quite a large number of splendid "heads" to their credit. The woman who can shoot well and understands the rules regulating sport is always welcome among the members of a shooting party in the covert; and at a modshooting party in the covert; and at erate range befitting her twenty-bore she can be relied upon to bring down the birds as neatly and dexterously as her male neighbors.